

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1928

NUMBER 27

Art Theatre of Chicago Coming For Two Nights

Celebrated Dramatic Organization To Be Here June 25 and 26—Former S. T. C. Student Is Member of Cast.

The outstanding entertainment feature on the program for the summer term will be one complete play and three short plays to be given June 25 and 26 by the Chicago Art Theatre Co. The first evening these celebrated exponents of dramatic art in the theatre in Chicago will give, "Cricket on the Hearth," and the second evening they will choose three short plays from their repertoire.

One of the coupons in the student's activity book, the exact one to be announced later, will admit students to one of the two performances.

"There are ten members of the Chicago Art Theatre Company and it is interesting to note that one of the leading male artists is Chas. H. McReynolds, a former student of S. T. C. The last year which McReynolds attended S. T. C. was in 1916. The other members of the company are Agnes George, John Marsh, Charlotte Marnein, Ethel Ellis, Harold Kingston, Maxine Nelson, Shirley Linder, Betty Phillips, and Gertrude Kauffmann.

Ivan Lazareff is director and founder of the Chicago Art Theatre. For twenty years he was a member of the celebrated Moscow Art Theatre and brought to America the idea that "The theatre is the life of the human spirit on the stage, not the clever imitation of this life, but the actual living itself, upon the stage." Another director is Maria Astrov, formerly with the Maxim Gorky Theatre in Moscow. Nicholas Remisoff is associate director of the Chicago Art Theatre.

The Chicago Art Theatre plays in Chicago during the theatre season, usually until about June 15 then begins an out-of-Chicago tour, especially visiting colleges and universities. The Art Theatre is a professional, non-commercial company whose plays are chosen and produced, not for the purpose of box-office sensations but to contribute to the list of worth-while artistic accomplishments by the people of Chicago.

Music Faculty Gives Program At Assembly

An interesting and entertaining music program was given at Assembly this week by the members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. Miss Meyers, new violin teacher, who is taking the place of Miss Dvorak, now on a leave for the summer, gave two numbers which proved very popular with the students. Her numbers were: "Ave Maria" by Schubert and the "Ghost Story" by Burleigh. Miss Meyers is violin instructor at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

The student body enjoyed the two euphonium solos by Mr. Hickernell of the woodwind instrument department. The numbers he played were "Carries of the Toreador," from "Carmen" by Bizet, and "Un d'Armour" by Lalo Siles.

Mr. Holdridge of the piano department very appropriately closed the program with two well-liked numbers, "Romance" by Tschaikowsky, and "Waltz in A Flat," by Brahms."

Perry Eads Here: Perry Eads, B. S., '25, who has been teaching in Okmulgee, Okla., visited the College last week. Eads will leave soon for New York City, where he will continue work on his Master's degree at Columbia University.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS
June 14-15—"Resurrection"
June 14—Lecture, "Is Progress Real?" by Dr. Will Durant.
June 22-23—Lectures by Dr. C. J. Hollister, director dental health education, state board of health, Penn.
June 22-29—Exhibit of pictures by the Colonial Art Co. (No admission).
June 25-26—Two plays by the Chicago Art Theatre; first evening, Cricket on the Hearth; second evening, three one-act plays.
July 4—Holiday
July 9—H. B. Wilson Sup't of Schools Berkley, California.
Lecture.
August 8—Close of summer quarter.

Barrett To St. Louis. Vernon J. Barrett, who was graduated from the College this spring has taken a position in the Normandy Consolidated School at St. Louis the coming year. It is said that the Normandy school is the largest consolidated district in the world, having more than 1700 pupils enrolled last year.

Barrett majored in music and took his minor in history.

Alva Allen, county superintendent of schools of Harrison County is enrolled in school this summer.

Cape Dean Urges Teaching Ideas Not Mere Words

In Address on "Curse of Teaching," Dr. Douglass Calls Teaching Wonderful Profession If Done Properly.

"Teaching is a wonderful profession if you teach ideas instead of words—and teaching will offer you an unlimited opportunity for service." Dr. R. S. Douglass, dean of the school and professor of European history at the State Teachers College at Girard, told our student body last week in a foreful and interesting talk at Assembly.

Dr. Douglass took as his subject, "The Curse of Teaching."

"The greatest curse in teaching is not the teacher's salary," he said jokingly. "It is not the whole profession of teaching itself, but it is the curse of teaching words as ideas."

"It used to be that we taught as the definition of a word that it was the idea, and we thought when we taught the word that we had taught the idea."

Dr. Douglass said that he had discovered how false this idea was and gave several examples to illustrate his point.

He said that this incident happened in an American History class.

A boy had been called upon to make a recitation on the subject of pyramids. The boy had recited excellently, had given a description of the pyramids, told when and why they were built and other things about them. Finally the teacher, Dr. Douglass, asked the boy the length of the building in which the class was being held. The boy, and other members of the class had learned that the pyramid was over 700 feet long, and in describing the length of the building, nearly every student in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven From S. T. C. Attend Y. Conference

Seven students of the College are at Hollister, Mo. this week representing S. T. C. at the annual ten-day Southwest district camp of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Students from most of the colleges in the midwest are attending the Ozark conference.

Those from Maryville are: Lucille Qualls, Florence Seay, Marjorie Tuescher, Margaret Connor, Mary Pistole, Thomas Lawrence and Claude Schaffer.

The student body enjoyed the two euphonium solos by Mr. Hickernell of the woodwind instrument department.

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20 of Faculty Are New; Five Finish Leaves

Teaching Force Is Augmented For Summer Term And To Fill Vacancies of Twelve Gone On Leaves This Summer.

Twenty-five new teachers, who have not been here during the past year, appeared on the faculty roster at the beginning of the present summer term. Five of these were old members of the faculty who had been on leaves of absence during the past year. The other twenty are either taking the places of regular faculty members who are on leaves during the summer or are teaching additional classes made necessary by the larger summer enrollment.

The old faculty members who are back are: Miss Painter and Miss Lowry of the English department, who have been doing graduate work at Yale during the past nine months; Miss Keith of the demonstration school who has been at Teachers College, Columbia, U. New York; Miss Holliday of the Frank New York; Miss Holliday of the Franklin School, who has been in the graduate school at the University of Missouri; and Miss Fisher, industrial arts, who was on a leave on account of illness.

New Faculty Members

The new faculty members for this summer are:

Dr. L. E. Woodman, head of the physics department at the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., is teaching physics here during the summer term. Dr. Woodman holds his B. S. degree from Dartmouth, has taken his Master's and finished work for his Doctor's at Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Reed L. Bryant will teach biology. He took his B. S. in agriculture at the University of Kentucky, his Master of Science at Cornell, and has just completed work for his Doctor's at Cornell.

Dr. Willis H. Walker of Iowa City, Iowa, will teach Social Science. He holds his A. B. from the University of Iowa and his M. A. from the same institution.

He has just received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He spent seven months in Paris and France gathering material for his thesis.

Leslie G. Somerville, superintendent of the Nodaway County schools will teach education during the summer term. He holds his B. S. from the College here and last year completed work for his Master's at the University of Missouri.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Fayette, Mo., is teaching commerce. She holds A. B. from Central, B. S. from the University of Missouri and has attended the Gem City Business College at Quincy and the Gregg School of Shorthand at Chicago. She took her Master's at Columbia, New York. Miss Briggs taught in the College here about three years ago.

J. G. Strong, head of the chemistry department at Tarkio College is teaching chemistry here this summer. Mr. Strong took his Master's degree at Thomas Lawrence and Claude Schaffer.

(Continued on page four)

SPRINGFIELD CAPE GIRARDEAU

The following is an excerpt of a letter received from President Joseph A. Serena of Cape Girardeau:

"Dear President Lamkin:
The copy of the 'Tower' arrived and I greatly appreciate our inclusion in the dedication. Upon behalf of the College—its students, faculty, and board—please convey our sincere appreciation to all who shared in this unique and pleasant idea."
Joseph A. Serena."

The following clipping was taken from a recent issue of the Columbia Tribune:
"A copy of the 'Tower,' the annual publication of the Northwest Missouri

BLOOMFIELD BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bloomfield, B. S. '26, who have been teaching in Concord, N. C., the past year, visited at the College last week. "Abie" plans to go to New York this summer to attend Columbia University and work on his Master's degree. His field is commerce.

GORDON ROACH HERE.

Gordon Roach, B. S. '26, visited the College last week after finishing his year's teaching at Marshall, Mo. Roach will enroll at the University of Iowa to work on his Master's degree this summer. Mrs. Roach will attend the College here.

DR. WILL DURANT,

Famous Author To Lecture Here

Celebrated Philosopher and Author of "The Story of Philosophy," To Be Here Monday.

The first major entertainment for the summer session will be held next Monday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium when Dr. Will Durant, noted lecturer and author, will deliver his lecture entitled, "Is Progress Real?"

Reserved seats for the lecture go on sale at Kuehs Bros. Thursday. The general admission will be \$1.00. Students may use their major coupon for reserved seats at Kuehs Bros.

Dr. Durant is one of the best lecturers in the United States and certainly one of the best known authors, chiefly because of his book, "The Story of Philosophy." In Assembly Wednesday President Lamkin said his address should be the best lecture entertainment ever brought to the College.

Doctor Durant was born in North Adams, Mass. and was educated at St. Peter's College, New Jersey, and Columbia University, New York. He holds the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees. He is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Harper's, the American Cosmopolitan, Pictorial Review, Century, and Forum.

Will Durant first became prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia University. Men and women who studied under him there still tell of the exhilarating influence of his enthusiasm and his scholarship; they had never suspected that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing, and so fruitfully related to the actual problems of life.

It happened that among the lectures which Dr. Durant was asked to give outside the University was on "Spinazza," at the great community center, Labor Temple, maintained by the Presbyterian Church at Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, New York. This address led to the formation of two (Continued on Page Two)

More Students Sign Up For Fall Jobs

Several students have been elected to positions recently following the recommendations of the Placement Bureau of the College. Some of the recent placements are:

Warren Max of Rosendale, to teach the sixth grade and have charge of the playground at Maysville.

Mary Goodpasture, to teach music and English at Forteque.

Leslie Elam, superintendent at Dover, Russell McCoy to teach commerce at Spickard.

Glen Cain, superintendent at DeWitt, Dena Clark, to teach history and English at Bethany.

Christine DePord, to teach in the grades at Klamath Falls, Oreg.

REIGARD'S YOUNG SON DIES.

Richard Reigard, 3-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reigard died last week of pneumonia and spinal meningitis. The body was taken to Cambridge, Iowa for burial.

Reigard is a member of the senior class at the College and has been elected superintendent of schools at Ludlow, Mo. for the coming year.

Quarter Opens; Bids Fair to Be "Best Term Yet"

Enrollment About Same As Last Year, Student Body, "Better," And Faculty Better Trained Than Ever.

With practically the same number of students enrolled as were here during the summer quarter last year, the twenty-third summer term of the College got under way last week with all indications of it being one of the most successful sessions the Northwest Missouri State Teachers have ever had. Registration was completed Tuesday and Wednesday and the first of this week saw both faculty and student body getting settled for a summer of profitable work.

"We are entirely satisfied with our present enrollment," President Lamkin said at Assembly this week. "We have reached the point in our College growth where we are not particularly interested in numbers. We now have all the students that we can care for satisfactorily. I have stated before that the most economical administration of a college, according to the best authorities, can be obtained with a student body of about 750.

"Indications point to the fact that more teachers in North Missouri are getting their training during the school year before they start to teach rather than getting it in summer terms after they have started teaching.

"Much has been said about the apparent over-supply of teachers in Missouri. There is no lack of licensed teachers in Missouri, but there is a lack of trained teachers. Our demand for teachers with degrees is more than we are able to fill."

President Lamkin spoke of his reports from various faculty members that the present student body promised to be the best one we have ever had, based on its early scholastic showing. He also said that the present summer faculty was the best prepared faculty as a whole that we have ever had. "A degree isn't a definite guarantee that one can teach," added Mr. Lamkin, "but it is prima facie evidence that its owner possesses information."

President Lamkin spoke of the administrative requirements of physical education and warned that credit would be held up if this requirement is not filled. He also spoke of the present requirements for physical education by the state education department of Missouri for those who expect to teach in the high schools of Missouri.

He mentioned also of the administrative requirement of attendance at Assembly and stated that roll would be taken if it were found that students were not attending Assemblies.

Former President of S. T. C. Visits Here

Dr. Ira B. Richardson, who is president of the Adams State Normal School at Alamosa, Colo., formerly president of the College here, was in Maryville last week renewing friendships and visiting instructors at the College.

Mr. Richardson came here as instructor at the College in 1911 and was president from 1913 to 1921.

HOW TO USE YOUR COUPONS

No. 1—Payment of Incidental Fee.

No. 2—Good for locker rental for summer term, at Mr. Rickenbrode's office.

No. 3—Subscription to Northwest Missouri summer term; leave in office 212.

No. 4—For one-third payment on "Tower." See Annual staff.

No. 5—Athletic coupon—good for one show to be given by the Chicago Art Theatre June 25 and 26.

No. 6—Major coupon—good for lecture by Dr. Will Durant, June 18.

No. 7, 8, 9, 10—Minor coupons, good for the following picture shows which will be shown at the College during the summer: Tolstoy's "Resurrection"; Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona"; D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love"; John Barrymore in "The Tempest"; and Buster Keaton in "The General."

No. 10—Hospitalization at St. Francis hospital during summer term.

"Tower" Dedicated to Other Teachers Colleges in State and to University of Missouri

KIRKSVILLE SPRINGFIELD

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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One year \$1.00
One Quarter25

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty, will take the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Martha Ellen Brant a student of S. T. C. has been elected to a position in the Cameron High School to teach physical education. The work has been taught by Roberta Cook, B. S. '26, who has accepted a position at Newton, Ia.

Character-Building Is Stressed in Y.M. Talk

The importance of building character as well as obtaining educational training in College was stressed by Mr. Seelman, faculty adviser, in his talk before the first summer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. He then spoke of the value of Christian organizations on College campuses in helping to build this character.

After welcoming the new students to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Seelman said:

"There is no organization on the campus which is more important than the Y. M. C. A." He pointed out that the general sentiment of the public was that the Church and the home were gradually diminishing their influence on the character of children and youths.

"This places all the greater responsibility upon the schools," he said, "and the religious organizations; the Hi-Y in the high school, and the Y. M. C. A. in colleges, and other religious societies must assume this task."

Mr. Seelman told of seeing the results of a questionnaire, sent out to the faculty of a large university, and seeking to learn the instructors' attitudes regarding their responsibility as character builders. A surprising majority, he said, expressed the opinion that this phase of a student's life should have been cared for before he entered college, and that they felt no responsibility for the training of character.

The present officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: president, Roy Dickman, Chula; vice-president, Carl Fisher, Maryville; secretary, Gordon Trotter, Ridgeway; Ray Wiley, Englewood. Dr. Green, Mr. Seelman, and Mr. Cauffield, members of the faculty, are sponsors of the organization.

Plan Gospel Team

In a short business meeting preceding Mr. Seelman's talk, plans for a gospel team from the Y. M. C. A. were discussed. The gospel team last summer and also during the winter months proved very successful, and interest seemed to be high for another one this summer. Pastors, or churches desiring dates with the gospel team should address their communications to the Y. M. C. A. in care of the College.

Many Attend First Y. W. Program

A large number of women students attended the first summer meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday morning. A varied program, in charge of Dorothy McCord, secretary, was given. The program was as follows:

Devotion Miss Smith
Vocal Duet Fern Alley, Zelma Neal
Welcome Gladys Somerville
Response Chrystal Hall
Piano Solo Mildred Steussi
Vocal Solo Mary Fields

"Gertrude Ederle is suing her business manager."

"Ah, I see, a swimming suit."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Titcher: Abie, geve us a sentence using the woid inkwell.

Abie: I can't, titcher, I am not feelin' well today.

"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"

"What other kind?"

—Tawney Kat.

"Don't get fresh or I'll chase you home."

"I have no home."

"Watch out or I'll dig you one."

200 Leaders in Farm Bureau To Be Here in Aug.

(Continued from Page 1)

The selection of Missouri as the place for the training school came after a meeting in Chicago of Farm Bureau leaders of the Middlewest," the News said. It added:

"Secretary Corbin of Missouri extended the invitation from his state and was successful in his quest despite the efforts of others to secure the school.

The national committee in charge of the location of the school consisted of Lee Palmer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Charles Sewell, director of Home and Community work for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Shirley Winder, executive secretary for the American Farm Bureau Federation and G. E. Metzer, director of the organization. The committee in acceptance made a request that the training school be situated at a point available to the inquiring states of the group.

The location of the training school at Maryville in the Northwest section of the state is announced with pleasure by Missouri Farm Bureau leaders. The selection came after much effort on the part of those in charge, to secure a pleasant and suitable place for the gathering. It is believed that the decision to hold the school in this great farm section of Missouri is most fortunate. The Nodaway Farm Bureau with Ernest Wray, its president, at the helm made a vigorous effort to secure the school and assures their close co-operation for its success."

Seek Alumni Aid in Choosing President

Members of the faculty here who have ever attended the University of Chicago received letters last week from Harold T. Swift, president of the Board of Trustees of the University, telling of the recent resignation of President Mason, and asking them, as alumni, to write the Board of any suggestions concerning the vacancy.

A paragraph of the letter reads, "We believe that the alumni should be admirably fitted to assist us in this important matter (of selecting a new president) and shall greatly appreciate hearing from you if you have any constructive suggestion or recommendation for our consideration."

Every student, who has ever attended the University of Chicago, is considered an alumnus.

1929 Staff Heads for "Tower" Are Elected

Kathryn Mills of Grant City was elected editor-in-chief of the 1929 edition of the "Tower," State Teachers College year book, by the sophomore class at a meeting at the close of the spring term. Gordon Trotter of Ridgeley was elected business manager.

They succeed Homer Richmond as editor-in-chief and Chilton Ross as business manager.

The election seats a fourth Worth County student in the editor's chair. One of the others, Elizabeth Mills, is a sister of the newly elected editor. The two girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mills of Grant City. Both Byron Beavers, another editor-in-chief and Homer Richmond were Worth county students.

Student popularity and scholarship are strong factors in the selection of "Tower" officers and these positions are two of the highest of student offices at the College here.

Shed a tear for a poor little freshie, Alas, he discovered too late When he signed up for six eight o'clock That each was a class, not a date.

Producers on Broadway have taken the attitude that all work and no plagarism makes Jack mighty scarce.

Cupid Signs Up Two Contracts at S.T.C.

Cupid's casualty list is mounting. During the vacation between quarters he closed two "deals" and got the contracts signed. Probably there are more that has not been called to the attention of the editor.

Irene Wethered of Bethany and Dean Johnson of Ridgeway, both S. T. C. students, were married May 29 at Savannah by the Rev. Paul M. Mitchell, pastor of the Christian Church there. Johnson is finishing for his degree this summer and will teach at Ridgeway next year. Irene also takes her degree this year.

Katherine Gray, another of this year's seniors, was married at her home in Maryville to Robert Mountjoy, a former S. T. C. student. After July 1 they will be at home in Maryville.

"Don't get fresh or I'll chase you home."

"I have no home."

"Watch out or I'll dig you one."

Miss Painter and Miss Lowry Spend Interesting Year In Study at Yale

Miss Painter and Miss Lowry of the English department who have been on leaves of absence the past year and attending the graduate school at Yale, report a most interesting year, according to a recent story in the Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

Both Miss Painter and Miss Lowry report that they had had an interesting and profitable year. Some of their most

interesting work was done in the library there, they said. Yale has one of the most valuable libraries in the United States. At present it is housed in one of the old buildings on the university grounds, but a new building, under construction covers an entire block, and, when completed, will be used exclusively for the library.

In speaking of the library, Miss Lowry mentioned the fact that one of the known original Gutenberg Bibles is included in its collection of rare books. This Bible, she said, is a very beautiful book. It is decorated in colors on the margins of the pages and the printing itself is beautiful. It was printed on one of the very first printing presses. At present, it is kept locked in a case, and lays on cotton. It is taken out for exhibition when distinguished guests visit the university or for special occasions. It is said that \$160,000 was paid by the donor for the book.

Tell of "Tap Day."

A practice called "tap day," which is quite famous literally, was explained by Miss Lowry. There are several senior fraternities, known only at Yale, which get their new members on this day, sometime in May. At 11 o'clock in the morning on tap day, everyone is ordered to stay off the campus until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Then

See Rare Collections

The English instructors explained that there was an exhibition of rare collections of books and other interesting literary displays in the entrance to the library almost continually. The entrance is lined with glass covered cases in which the exhibits are placed. When Miss Painter and Miss Lowry arrived at the University last fall, there was an exhibition of Chaucer's works, originals and others, which remained for several weeks. These books illustrated the evolution from its earliest time until modern days.

During the year, there was an exhibit of American writers' works. It was fascinating, Miss Lowry said, to view

the original handwriting of Whittier, Bryant, Emerson and the other great American authors.

Miss Lowry said that she had the opportunity to handle an original copy of Blake's editions of Thomas Gray's poems. Blake had illustrated this volume for Mrs. Flaxman, wife of the noted sculptor, and had presented it to her.

When asked about the campus, the instructors said that in all there were about 200 buildings in connection with the University. What is called the campus, however, is rather small. At one time there was a rail fence enclosing all of the University. As the school grew, this fence was moved toward the center all around, and dormitories built on the outside of it. It is this enclosure which is called the campus. The rail fence is traditional at Yale, and will probably always stand there, it was said.

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Unsatisfactory conditions similar to these exist in several states. Until they are remedied rural school pupils are provided with adequate educational advantages, the answer to the question, "Whose business is it to bring about better conditions?" should be, "Every citizen's business."

He points out that during the school year 1927-1928 in more than 5,000 one-teacher schools there was an average daily attendance of fewer than 25 pupils; in 2,606 fewer than 15 pupils, and in 955 fewer than 10 pupils, and in 7 schools fewer than five pupils each; that two schools were open for terms of only 2 months, 12 for terms of 3 months, 36 for terms of 4 months, and approximately one-fifth of the total number of small schools in the state were open for terms of less than 8 months.

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Unsatisfactory conditions similar to

"Resurrection" By Tolstoy, 1st Summer Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

But when the train pulls into the station and the harassed girl taps on the window of his compartment, he is too intoxicated and too enamored of the charms of a female companion to pay any attention to her. He pulls down the shade in the crushed girl's face.

Now, by the death of her newly-born, Katusha drifts from position to position, instinctively seeking a livelihood. Her beauty has thrived in sorrow and privation; soon she finds herself plying that most convenient and bitterly retributive trade of her sex.

Fate deals her another decisive blow, and she finds herself in prison on a charge of poisoning and robbing a rich merchant.

This same Fate, executing one of its devious twists, causes Prince Dmitri to be summoned to court to sit as a juror on the very case involving Katusha. The prince not only makes the discovery that the evidence is merely circumstantial, but the greater one that the prisoner is Katusha. Realization that he has been a prime factor in this girl's downfall comes to him with compelling force, and he pleads that leniency be extended to the prisoner.

His eloquence is in vain; the girl is sentenced to Siberia.

When Katusha begins the long trek of travail, Dmitri is found by her side. He has reasoned it out with his conscience that he is equally culpable with the girl in her present plight, and he intends to share her hardships as penance, to aid her whenever he can, to marry her, as partial atonement.

Once Katusha has put aside her bitterness, she realizes the great sacrifice Dmitri is making as self-punishment, and again the glow of the oldtime affection is fanned. But she also realizes that old embers, although they glow as brightly as new ones, do not last so long. She will not chance falling short of Dmitri's ideal; the past has rendered her future hopeless.

Linking arms with an exile she has befriended to discourage Dmitri, she marches off into the teeth of a blinding snowstorm with the drab cavalcade of convicts.

Many "Bouquets" for 1928 Issue of Tower

The "Tower," the annual publication of the College was off the press and ready for distribution at the end of the Spring quarter. The price was three dollars, or coupons from the activity book, which could be presented. Each coupon was worth a dollar when presented.

The book this year has many distinguishing features which place it as among the best books ever published by the College. The cover, made of imitation leather by the Mallory Cover Co., is of a green foundation tinted with gold. The tower and date are harmonized with the gold tint by using a bright gold coloring. The tower is placed in the center of the front cover.

Probably the most unique feature and one which brought very favorable comment from the outside, as well as the student body, is the dedication to the University of Missouri and the other Teachers Colleges of Missouri. A story of this will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Other notable features are the full page scenic and beauty sections combined with the classes, organizations, and activities all arranged in their order and in an artistic way. Throughout the book there are various silhouettes posed by college students. Some may recognize the subjects of the silhouettes if they know the student body.

In the administration section the Board of Regents is given the place of honor.

The student body has complimented the staff on excellent work in producing an annual that will extend the good fellowship to the many friends, students, faculty, and alumni of old S. T. C. The following were on the staff: Homer Richmond, business manager; Clifton Ross, editor; Lola Tillitt, Leon Angles, Gladys Somerville, Gordon Lee Trotter, Lucile Qualls, Virginia Dean, Roy Dickman, Evelyn Evans, and Kathryn Mills.

A Good Loser—And Winner.

Being a good loser is one of the important essentials of good sportsmanship.

Every day at the gymnasium, in the classroom, or even in the library, one can see signs of poor sportsmanship. It need not always be shown in a poor loser, but in a poor winner as well. A person who wins, and cannot still be graceful about it, is no better off than the person who is a poor loser.

If a person who is on the winning side has much to say concerning the results of the game, but who always keeps still if he is one of the losers,

may be placed in the same group as those who are extremely poor losers and winners. Some of those people who go out for different phases of athletics do not have the right attitude toward them. They work for individual honors instead of for the group or class as a whole. They think not of the consequences of their own work in regard to their team, but of the results in regard to their own standing or rank.

Every one, who does not take part in some phase of athletics should form the habit, and test their qualities of the good sportsmanship.

Men's Physical Ed. Program Is Varied in Scope

**Basketball, Swimming, Horseshoes, And
Tennis Included—First Baseball Game
This Week.**

A comprehensive and varied physical education program for the men of the College has been provided by Coaches Lawrence and Davis for the summer session. There will be ample opportunity for individual and class competition in such sports as tennis, horseshoes, playground baseball; regular baseball, volley ball, basketball, and swimming. Most of this work will be under the no-credit, physical education program.

There will be team competition in volleyball, playground baseball, basketball, and regular baseball if enough sign up for the national pastime. There will also be a sub-varsity team, according to Coach Lawrence, which plans to play a game a week with many of the other teams in Northwest Missouri as well as college teams. Efforts are being made now to schedule games with Clarinda, Iowa, and home and home games with Kirksville and Warrensburg. Any man in school will be eligible to play on this team.

In tennis there will be both singles and doubles tournaments. The basketball tournament will be independent of classes and open to all. The horseshoe tournament will provide a favorite sport for the "barnyard golfers."

In addition to these sports Coach Lawrence is trying to arrange a golf tournament at the Maryville Country Club. Non-resident summer students, who desire to play golf, may lease playing privileges at the Maryville Country Club for five dollars for the summer session.

Practically every man in College will be participating in some form of recreational exercise and sport during the summer session. In urging their early participation Coach Lawrence stressed, not only the recreational value of physical exercise, but the tendency to stimulate mental reactions, and the social contacts that are possible, not only during the actual time of the physical education but in all school activities and contacts.

Friday of this week the College "sub-varsity" baseball team will meet the Barnard team of the Northwest Missouri League in a game on the College diamond. The game will be called at 4 p.m. Coach Lawrence has also booked four games with the Kirksville State Teachers College, two at Kirksville July 6 and 7, and two at Maryville, July 13 and 14.

A MORNING RESOLVE.

Bishop Vincent.

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life; repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity and self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity, and the habit of holy silence, exercising economy in expenditures, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust, and a childlike trust in God.

English Prof. (discussing the subjunctive: For example, "I wish I were home.")

Ditto Student: Gosh, so do I.

"Thank you for the hug and kiss." "The same to you—the pressure was all mine."

The Test.

"Love me, hon?" "Uh-huh."

"Love me a lot, hon?" "Uh-huh."

"Love me an awful lot, hon?" "Uh-huh."

"Then sit up. Your sorority pin is tearing my necktie."

What and When of CLUBS

The Social Science Club is an organization made up of students specializing in majoring in science. It meets once every two weeks.

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, honorary social science organization. Its members are of high standing in the social science classes. They have their meetings once every two weeks.

Mathematics and Science Club, a departmental club made up of students specializing or majoring in mathematics or science. They meet once every two weeks.

Art Club, an organization made up of students interested in art. They meet once every two weeks.

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary professional Home Economics Sorority made up of students who are especially interested in the duties of the home. They hold their meetings once every two weeks.

Pi Omega Pi, an organization consisting of students especially interested in commerce, those who are taking a major or minor in that work.

M. C. A. an organization consisting of men with high ideals, who want to raise the moral standing of the school.

Y. W. C. A. an organization of women students who wish to do all they can to advance higher moral standings.

M. Club, an organization of men who have fought hard for the S. T. C. colors, and have been awarded letters for their athletic work.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social sorority; meeting every other Thursday night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational sorority; meeting every other Thursday night.

Sigma Tau Gamma, a national social fraternity. At present there are nine chapters of the organization and the Theta chapter is located at Maryville. Meetings are held every Monday night.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville June 22 and 23. Good to return leaving St. Louis June 24.

\$6.50 Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage Round Trip checked.

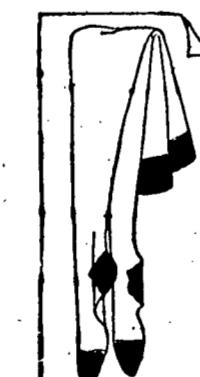
ATTRACTIOMS

American League Base Ball Games. St. Louis vs Detroit, June 23. St. Louis vs Cleveland, June 24. Municipal Open Air Opera Company presenting "The Vagabond King" evening of June 23rd. Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half-Million Dollar Trophy exhibit.

Visit the Motion Pictures Theatres. Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points. For particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

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Full Fashioned

Hosiery \$1.39

Latest shades chiffon. Reinforced heel and toe. Silk to top.

Just the stocking for summer school. Fancy Supporter belts \$1.50 and \$1.50

Mrs. Ran Holt
(Hosiery and Lingerie Dept.)
(At Beauty and Art Shoppe)
Latest in Hosiery.

Laughter creates appetite," said the Scoteman, starting to cry at the dinner table.

Famous Author To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Durant's vogue in New York takes us back to the Middle Ages, when people used to walk 1000 miles to hear great teachers of philosophy. In 1917 he broke all records of the Bureau of Lectures of the Board of Education of New York by giving a series of twenty addresses on psychology at Wadleigh High School which drew capacity audiences of 1300 to each lecture throughout the course. He has given several complete courses for the Kansas City University Extension; his audiences there in 1920 grew from 450 at the first lecture to 850 at the fourth. In 1923 he gave forty addresses in thirty-five days in Kansas City, nearly all in the same hall, and drew an average attendance of 860.

He has attracted large audiences at Cooper Union, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., and the Jewish Center in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Cleveland, O., the Emil

G. Hirsch Center in Chicago, Ford Hall and the Old South Church in Boston, the People's Church of Cincinnati, the Buffalo Historical Society, the Milwaukee Open Forum, the Dallas Forum, etc.

The attractiveness of Dr. Durant's lectures may be judged from the fact that his book, "The Story of Philosophy" which is composed of lectures given at Labor Temple, became the best-selling non-fiction book in America within three weeks of its publication,

and still lends the list at the present writing.

Senior: There is something elevating about Art.

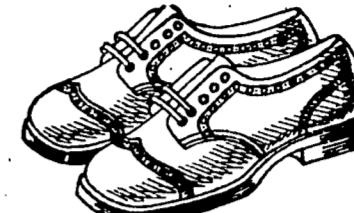
Freshie: So I've noticed, it's taught on the fourth floor.

Reiley: "Come see the mole I just caught."

Doc: "I didn't know moles were contagious."

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A good name to find in your shoes. It stands for good looks, perfect fit, long wear, and Xtra Value at

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\$4.95 - \$5.95

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One of the best and oldest makes on the market today. They will please you. See them when you buy—Pure Silk \$1.00; Service Weight full fashion \$1.50; Chiffon Picot Top \$1.95.

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All Summer Hats reduced one-half price

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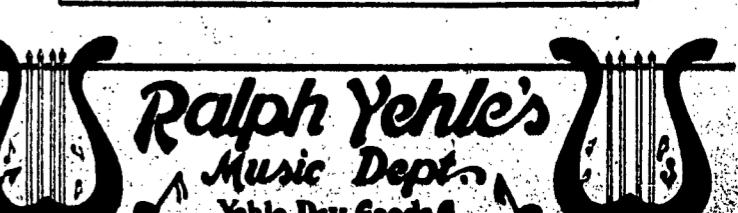
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of Sheet Music.....

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Music Dept.
Yehle Dry Goods

20 of Faculty Are New; Five Finish Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio State University and now holds his Ph. D.

Miss Helen M. Anderson of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who has taught fine arts here for the past three years has joined the faculty again for this summer.

Miss Carrie Mae Weber, teacher in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, is also teaching fine arts this summer. She has her B. S. degree from Columbia University, New York City and has taken graduate work at the same institution.

Earl L. Tager, who finished for his degree at Iowa Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames, last month will teach industrial art for the summer.

Miss Esther M. Power of Peabody, Mass., is teaching English. She has her A. B. from Colby College, her M. A. from Columbia University, New York City and an A. B. with Honors from Oxford University, England. She has studied in Europe and has taught at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Miss Margaret Putnam, who finished for her degree here last quarter is teaching in the physical education department.

John L. McKinley of Lincoln, Nebr., will teach Social Science. He took his B. S. from the Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Okla., his M. A. from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and has finished a year's work on his doctor's degree.

R. E. Stone of St. Joseph Junior College, who holds both his A. B. and M. A. with majors in history, is teaching in the History department this summer. For the past three years Mr. Stone has taught extension classes for the College here.

Leslie Lahrner, who completed work for his Master's degree at the University of Missouri last month, will teach Geography. He took his A. B. from Missouri and has been elected as instructor at the University for next year.

Miss Helen M. Meyers of the faculty of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., will teach violin during the summer.

H. R. Dietrich, principal of the Maryville High School for the past year will teach in the education department this summer. He took his B. S. from Missouri Wesleyan and finished for his M. A. at the University of Missouri.

Miss Dorothy Schulze of Monroe City, La., is teaching Latin and one class in Spanish. She took her A. B. from the University of Louisiana and her Master's from Columbia University, New York City, last month. Miss Schulze has also travelled abroad.

J. C. Godby, high school inspector for the state education department, is teaching in the education department. Mr. Godby holds his Master's from the University of Missouri.

Miss Irma Shuh, who has been teaching at the Liggett School, Detroit, Mich., the past year, is teaching in the women's physical education department this summer. She has had work at the University of Illinois and Columbia University, New York, and has taught in East Tennessee and Greensboro, N. Carolina.

Twelve regular members of the faculty are away on leaves of absence for the summer. They are:

Miss Bowman of the English department will complete work for her Master's degree at the University of Kansas.

Miss Margaret Franken of the College High School will work on her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Helwig of the Mathematics department, is working on her Master's at the University of Chicago.

Miss James of the commerce department will do graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Whiffen of the industrial arts department will do graduate work at the Iowa College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Wilson of the chemistry department will do advanced study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Garrett of the biology department will spend the summer doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Dvorak of the violin department of the Conservatory of Music is spending the summer with her parents in Algonquin, Illinois.

Mr. Cook of the American history department will travel and study at the University of Colorado.

Miss DeLuce of the Art department will travel and study at the International Art Association in Prague and in the University of Paris and in various European Art galleries and museums.

Mr. Cooper is teaching a two-weeks short course in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska and will spend the remainder of the summer doing graduate work at Harvard.

Miss Dow will study at the University of Paris and travel in France.

Helen Henkins New Newman Club "Prexy"

Helen Henkins of Chillicothe was elected president of the Newman Club for the summer term at the first meeting of the club Tuesday of this week. Other officers for this quarter are: vice-president, Lola O'Day, Maryville; secretary, Gertrude O'Riley, Maryville; treasurer, Frances O'Donnell, Maryville; reporter, Mattie Lawler, St. Joseph; and sponsor, Miss Katherine Franken of the College faculty.

The following committees were also appointed at the meeting Tuesday morning: Social committee: Marjorie Morris, Mary Ferritor, and Nina Merriam; program committee: Esther Daugherty, Rita Fisher and Francis O'Donnell; house committee: Edna Combs, Helen Sullivan and Josephine Freidl; courtesy committee: Veronica Fisher, Josephine McEniry, and Sarah Harrington.

Following the election of officers, Miss Katherine Franken gave a short talk on the subject, "The Value of Christian Women."

Cape Dean Urges Teaching Ideas Not Mere Words

(Continued from Page 1)

class said it was about 700 feet long. The building in reality was only about 260 feet long. Dr. Douglass said the class had learned only words and not ideas.

Criticizes Notebooks

Among other things, Dr. Douglass gently criticised the keeping of notebooks, especially in history classes. He told of having seen his students sitting at a table with a finger of one hand on the line in the book, and a pen in the other, copying from the book.

"And you know," he said, "I noticed a very peculiar thing. I noticed that knowledge could travel from the book up one arm, across the shoulder and down the other arm and to the paper and never touch the head."

In closing his address, Dr. Douglass told of the best history teacher he had ever seen. She was a young woman who taught in a small school. She persuaded the superintendent to allow her to have her class study the history of the community in connection with the general history of the United States.

The class became very interested and finally the citizens of the town became interested and requested that the class be held at night so everyone could attend. As a climax to the year's work, this teacher with the financial aid of the chamber of commerce, succeeded in presenting a grand pageant which linked the town's history with the history of the entire nation.

As his final word, Dr. Douglass told his audience, "A teacher can gain immortality if she will teach ideas, ideals, and inspiration and not mere words."

Educators Suggest Propaganda Clean-up

Washington—The National Education Association has asked the National Electric Light Association whether it favors a "cleanup" of conditions under which power interests propagandize schools.

A letter, sent to the N. E. L. A., at its Atlantic City convention, said:

"We regret exceedingly that any college or university professor would sell his services to promote a purpose of this kind. Did any of these lead in the movement, or were they led into it?

"In your judgment, should they be censured by their associations and institutions? Why not clean up the school side of the question while we are at it?"

PAY AS YOU ENTER

New York—Colleges in which the students will pay the entire cost of their education were advocated by Dr. Trevor Arnett, trustee of the University of Chicago, speaking before a group of educators meeting in the interest of Bennington College, a new institution for women, which will be opened next fall.

Dr. Arnett, who is an authority of educational finance, believes that Bennington College may point the road in a new system of financing education. Bennington, for which a four million-dollar fund is now being created, expects to pay its way entirely through tuition fees. To aid the students there will be established a system of scholarships and loan funds.

Quarterback: Listen, I've got a little play up my sleeve.

Halfback: That's nothing. I've got a big run in my stocking.

Dean of Women: Young lady, this is the third time I've caught you.

Fair Co-ed: Don't be partial to me; the other girls might not like it.

Save These Dates For Summer Entertainment

JUNE 14-15

Tolstoy's Famous Play,
"Resurrection"
Featuring Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio

JUNE 18-8 p.m.

Dr. Will Durant

Famous Author of, "The Story of Philosophy." In a lecture entitled,

"IS PROGRESS REAL?"

Admission \$1.00—Seats now on sale at
Kucks Bros.

JUNE 25-26

Chicago Art Theatre

Celebrated company of exponents of Dramatic Art in "Cricket on the Hearth," and three short plays.

College Auditorium

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Wide Range of Colors—And Patterns.

Linen Golf Knickers

Correctly Cut in the New Plus Four Styles

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Fields Clothing Co.

"The Men's Store of Maryville"

That Key of Gold

Madison, Wis.—Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science, objected to the society's standard standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any forma honor bestowed on the basis of high grades. Which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large portion of those worthy who do not happen to excell in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

The Cardinal, besides disagreeing with Miss Rubinow's objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals.

You can tell what she thinks of your dancing if, after you pardon yourself for stepping on her toe, she says, "Certainly."

"Is Bill getting ready for the fishing season?"

"Well, I saw him buying an enlarging device for his camera."

"Those who command themselves are in a position to command others."

"There is no man in all the world who can do your work as well as you."

"Don't put things off—put them over."

"The greatest degree gained in college or elsewhere is M. S. 'Master of Self'."

SALESMEN WANTED

STUDENTS—TEACHERS—Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-cramped opportunity. Write for particulars, position and an assignment of territory. MOUNT HOPE NURSERIES (Box 286) Lawrence, Kansas

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Take advantage of this big Sixteenth Anniversary Special

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Regular \$1.50 Quality at.....\$1.16
Regular \$1.75 Quality at.....\$1.31
Regular \$1.95 Quality at.....\$1.45
All new stock—New colors and shades; pointed and square heel, chiffon and service weight.

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Montgomery specials such as these come only once a year, and it will pay you, and pay you well, to buy freely early in the sale.

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